HISTORIC RESIDENCES.

The Old Van Ness Mansion at the Foo

of Seventeenth Street.

on the spot where now stands the city of Wash

ington was a Scotch gentleman, Bavid Burns by name. The fermhouse in which he lived is now standing, very much dilapidated. It is situated not far from the "ledge-gate" of "Mausson Square," on Seventcenth street, between II and C streets. David Burns, the farmer, as he loved to

be called, had one daughter, Marcia, and, acting on the advice of his intimate friend, Luther Mar-tin, the great lawyer of Maryland, he sent her to

Baltimore to be educated. At the age of sixteen in the year 1802, she married General John P Van Ness, then a member of Congress from New

York. General Van Ness was born in Ghent, Co

lumbia County, N. Y., in 1770. After his marriage with Miss Burus he gave up his residence in New York, and ever afterward made this city his

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE they went to housekeeping in a house on C street, near Eleventh street, where they lived many

cears. It was in this house that a large and

Radeliff of New York. She had among her brides

maids Mis: Ann Van Ness, Miss Burroughs, daugh-ter of Colonel Burroughs, of the Marine Corps, who married John Nelson, member of Congress

from Maryland, and Minister to Unly, and Mis-Sarah Forrest, daughter of Elchard Forrest, exc., on this city. It was in this house that their only

ouse in the same grounds. General Van Ness be-

HE WAS ELECTED MAYOR OF WASHINGTON for two terms from 1830 to 1834. I understand the source of General Van Ness' success was due to

the policy pursued by him in relation to his un-improved projecty. He had all his real estate

aid off into building lots, and in order to increase

the value of the lots retained he gave away every

tetropolitan Bank

ng the number of large-landed proprietor

## GARIBALDI IS DEAD.

"NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL."

The Old Hero Passes Away at His Island Home Caprers-Sketch of the Life of the Wanderful Hau Who Made Italy a Nation-Peace to His Remains.

Rome, June 2.—General Guiseppl Garibaldi, who has been lying very ill with bronchitis at Caprera for some days past, died at 6 o'clock this evening. The old Italian hero will forever rank high among the popular heroes of all nations as an indefatiga-ble friend of the oppressed and defender of the people's rights as against monarchical oppression. He was born at Nizza, Italy, July 4, 1897, of poor parents and received but a very limited educa-tion. Before he had yet attained his fourteenth year he participated in a revolutionary move-ment, which originated at Turin, Upper Italy, having for its object the establishment of an Ital-lan Republic. Austrian troops assisted in the sup-pression of the movement, and occupied the

afterwards to France, and inally took passage in 1822 for South America, where he entered the ser-vice of Uruguay, one of the Argentine Republica. Upon receiving the news of the outbrak of the February revolution of 1848 in Italy he immedistely sailed from Montevideo for his native country, reaching Genoa on June 29, and, organizing a corps of volunteers at once, he prepared two weeks later for an attack upon Milan, the seat of government of Lombardy, then an Austrian province, but was compelled to withdraw to Como, after the victory of the Austrian over the revolutionary army at Custozza, on July 26. His corps numbered 3,000 men, and held his well-fortified position even after the Austrians had reoccupied Milan, and, although a truce and been agreed upon, Garibaldi evinced a disposition to ntinue the warfare single-banded.

THE RESULT WAS DESISTROUS; his little army scattered before the overwhelming numbers of Austrian troops armyed against him. and Garribaidi himself with a few faithful fol-lowers, was compelled to secrete himself until he could escape into the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, where he sought to rally new sevolutionary forces from that State and the adjoining Papal States. He then proceeded to Rome, and on January 1, 1849, was elected by the Giunia, the revolutionary legislature, lieutenant-colonel of the army, and formally accepted with his legion into the service of the newly-proclaimed Roman republic. He was subsequently also elected a deputy or member of Hantponn, Conn., June 2.—A private telegram subsequently also elected a deputy or member of the legislature, and on February 20 was made commander-in-chief of the entire Ruman repub-lican forces. He engaged in hostilities against the adjoining kingdom of Naples, until the French Invasion compelled him to devote him-melf to the defause of Rome itself; and by defeat-tion, the treasure commanded by Gangal Ondiing the invaders, commanded by General Oudi-not, on April 30, was enabled to again successfully turn against the Neapollan army, which he de-feated at Palaestrina, and again at Velleuri, until the French, reinforced, again threatened Rome, and finally occupied it on June 30. He retreated with the remnants of his army into Tuscany, was

surprised and attacked by the Austrian troops at Monte Maggio, and driven into the mountains.

HE ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE
with his followers upon separate ships through the Austrian blocksding fleet to Venice, but fulled, and after great hardship succeeded in seathing. Nigra, where he subarked for Thurs. reaching Nizza, where he embarked for lTunis, Africa. The story of his flight is one of the most thrilling and romantic of modern occurrences, and he was accompanied by his faithful wife, who bore a son during their perilous travels. In 1850 he sailed for the United States, and engaged at New York in the business of soapmaking. He afterwards returned to South Amer ica, entering the Peruvian service, and taking command of a vessel which visited Honkong, China. Returning, he visited Central America, and from there went to London in 1854. A few years afterwards

HE RETURNED TO ITALY, and upon the outbreak of the France-Austrian war, in 1859, he organized a corps of volunteers, who were regularly received into the Italian service, but the members of which, when unfortunate enough to fall into Austrian hands as prisoners, were subjected to most cruel treatment. The war terminated with the disestablishment of several of the petty Italian despotisms, but Garibaldi, whose chief ideal had always been the establishment of a united Italy, could not rest content. He again called his faithful "red shirts" around him, and with 1,000 men landed in 1860 at Marsala, Sicily, then a part of the Kingdom of Naples, and soon had revolutionized the whole Island. Crossing the Strait of Messing he invaded he other part of the kingdom, and finally seeded in turning over the entire lower part of the Italian peninsula to King Vittorio Emanuele as an

KINGDOM OF ITALY. haldi believed an opportune moment to have arrived when he might wrest the Papal States from the p ssession of the church; but the Em-peror Napoleon III, yielding to the requests of Pons Plus IX, sent an army of occupation to and in an engagement between the French troops and the Rallau patriots at Castelfi-dardo Garibaldi was very severely wounded. He was removed to his island, Caprera, and he never recovered his former health and strength. His cherished hope of making Rome ultimately the capital of united Italy was realized, however, in 1870, during the progress of the Franco-German war, when he, with his volunt ers, pro eaded once

TOOK POSSESSION OF THE ETERNAL CITY. He paid much attention to the reclamation of the Pontian marshes, and proposed the planting of the Australian fever-tree (Eucalyptus) for that purpose. Of late years he had been constantly suffering. Nevertheless, he became very resiless of late, joining in the agitation of the Italia Irredenta in their efforts to secure Trieste, now under Austrian dominion, as a further accession to Italy. He had two wives, neither of whom had been egally married to him, and only last year the narriage with his first wife had been legalized to order to enable him to adjust his family affairs and property. He was idolized by the Italian people, and will always be looked upon by then as the great liberator of Italy. All the members of his family residing here and in Genoa left for his bedside, but did not reach there in time to see the old patriot breathe his last.

Dissatisfied With the Greenbackers, PRILADELPHIA, June 2.—Members of the Knights of Labor from the interfor of the State called this week upon Mr. Munyon, editor of the Labor World, o this city, and requested him to call a meeting of the heads of all the Knights of Labor ass of the heads of all the Knights of Labor assembling in Philadelphia to counder a proposition to reject the ticket recently nominated by the Greenbackers, Mr. Munyon declined, and his visitors tried classwhere. As a result, a caucus representing forty-three assemblies was held last night, at which it was decided to send printed blanks to every labor organization in the Siste, asking the officers to repair whether or not they favor holding a labor convention in July.

Terres Rock, June 2.—A tragedy is reported from Tell County. Lazarus Brooks and James K. Me-Ghee, farmers, quarrelled over a land suit. Me-Ghee on learning that Brooks would win the suit became furlous with pession, and finding him in the woods hunting eattle, in company with a fifteen-year old boy, after a few words, shot him dead with a shot guin. As the boy started to run, McGhee sent a shot after him, breaking his arm but not checking his flight. The murderer then reloading his gun and placing it against the fore-head of his presente victim sent the charge through his head. He then walked off and is still as large.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The following officers of the National Surgical Association were elected a serve during the ensuing year: Fresident, Pro-

New York, June 2.—This foremon the United Bates marshal of Brooklyn rearrested Charles H. Smith, ou a warrant, charged with stealing bond plates. The indictment is found spains him by the Washington grand jury. The accused was ar-raigned before a United States commissioner in Becooklyn and was roles, ed in \$5,000 ball to appear for examination next Thursday.

Deaths of Prominent Persons. PROVIDENCE U. J. Jane 2.—Rev. J. M. Brewster, usator of the Park Street Free Espita Church, died this differnous of pine in nia.

London, June 3.—Usarge Henry, third Marquis Conyagham, is draid, aged 157. He was equerry to the Queenand Heutenaut-reneral in the army. THE LABOR STRIKES.

Situation in Pittsburg and at Other Points-More Lockouts. New York, June 2.—About eight hundred of the striking boliermakers returned to work to-day in the various shops in this city and Brooklyn, where the employers have yielded to the demands of the men. It is thought the strike will be virtually nen. It is thoug ended this week.

men. It is thought the strike will be virtually ended this week.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The wages which the iron-workers are striking against are as follows: Naliforders are striking against are as follows: Naliforders, \$1.75 per day; helpers, \$2 per day; puddlers, \$4.00 to \$5 per day; naliers, \$6 per cay; or ollers, \$8 to \$50 per day. They demand an advance of 10 to 15 per cent. The Knights of Labor have taken a friendly interest in the brickmakers strike, and propose a conference for compromise and esmellation, the Kni, his to represent the interests of the strikers. The employers have given no answer, and are not much inclined to treat with the men, who have been troublesome and evasive.

Pitts out a treatment of the strikers are not stawer, and are not much inclined to treat with the men, who have been troublesome and evasive.

Pitts out of the strikers. The employers have given a large of the strikers. The labor situation is unalized. Probably firms intending to sign the scale will defer action until next week, as this week is almost ended and the amalgamated workmen take their annual plenic to morrow. Coal and coke interests begin keenly to feel the effects of the disturbances in their companion industry. Many mills operated their own mines. These are now deserted. The consumption of coke has fallen off one fourth, and prices have been reduced 10 to 15 cents per t.n. Rusiness men do not fear a l-neg strike and think the curtailed production will stiffen the market, and that the scale will then be signed.

Mitwatker, June 2.—The setters in Backer's tuniery are ont on a strike.

Diractor, Mich., June 2.—Hough's steam forge inaugurated a lockout, leginning last Saturday. The men had intended to work till yesterday morning, but Bongh informed them that he was out of pig-iron and shut down. He informed the employes that he would employ no more union men.

Chicago, May 2.—The grocers of Irondale demand a settlement of treest of Irondale demand a settlement of treest of the strikes.

men.
CHICAGO, May 2.—The grocers of Irondale demand a settlement of present accounts before further trusting strikers. The men held an indiguation meeting lo-day and resolved to "boy-cot" the grocer supposed to lead the "no credit"

col" the grocer supposed to lead the "no credit" movement.

NEW YOUR, May 2.—The laborers for the city have appointed a committee to ask the authorities for an increase of wages from \$1.56 to \$2 per day. Milwauxios, June 2.—There are no new developments at Bayrlew. The rolling mills and rail mill will shut down to morrow. The men, 1,000 in number, are quiet, and claim that they can hold out until the company signs the scale.

CUMBINIAND, Mill, June 2.—The imported miners of the Consolidation Company did a full day's work of twelve hours to-day, the engine working on the incline, and everything moving as customary. The output to-day is said by the bosses to be very fair. Not much furerst is manifested by the strikers in proceedings of work at Eckhart and the region continues very quiet.

## COMMANDER TERRY DEAD.

Hangroup, Cons., June 2.—A private telegram from Colorado announces the death to-day of Commander Terry, of the Navy, from consump-tion. He was a grandom of Major Nathaniel Terry, of this city, and a cousin of Major-General Alfred H. Terry, U. S. A. He entered the service from the Naval Academy, and during the war served with great gallantry under Farragut. He

from the Naval Academy, and during the war sorved with great gallantry under Farragut. He was engaged in the passage of the forts below New Orleans and in the passage of the Fort Hudson batteries. During the siege of Port Hudson he commanded a battery of Dahlgren guns in the rear of the rebed works. He was the executive officer of the Richmond during the Mobile bay fight. Sloce the war he has twice been commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. When Admiral Rodgers was assigned to the command of the Pacific squadron, he solected Terry as his face captain. His failing health compelled his detachment in 1889, and he has since been vainly seeking relief in the mild climate of southern California. He leaves a widow, but no children.

[Commander Edward Terry was a native of Connecticut, from which State he was appointed to the Naval Academy, September, 1833. He became a midshipman June 10, 1857; passed midshipman, June 25, 1850; master, october 24, 1850; lieutenant, Ap 113,1851; lieu cliant-commander, January 4,1853; commander, October 31, 1871, and was fifth on the list for promotion to captain at the time of his death. His health failed so rapidly while commanding the flagship Pensacola, under Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, that he was invalided home June 7, 1889, but was unable to come East, and located at Santa Barbara, on the south coast of California. He was about 42 years of age.]

SIIII Alive, but Imprisoned. SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—A dispatch from Vir-ginia City, Nev., says: "Early this morning Rich-ard Bennett and Deunis Calahan boarded a small hunting skiff and ventured into the Alta drift in search of the imprisoned miners, and neither have since been heard of. It is feared that both have since been heard of. It is feared that both have been suffocated by heat and gas. Shortly afterward a German known as "Dutch George," tried to wade into the shaft, but soon returned delirious. He subsequently stated that he saw a light and a boat, but no men. Two other men attempted to wade in, but found the heat and gas insufferable, and returned after going a short distance. It is reported that raps are still heard on the air pipe, indicating that the imprisoned miners are yet alive."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—A dispatch from Virginia City, Nev., says: "A miner named Pike, by wearing a helmet, penetrated to the end of the

by wearing a helmot, penetrated to the end of the Alta drift. He found seven men uninjured sitting in the cooling off house. The only lives lost were those of two men who went in with a boat this morning."

This Week's Failures, New York, June 2.—The failures reported to New York for the past seven days amount to 135 against 128 hast week, and 124 the week previous. The increase is in the West and South principally. New York city is still remarkably free from business disesters. The most significant failure in the country is that of Lionel Simpson, of Denver, Col.; liabilities, \$160,000; assets transferred. This is an exemplification of the tempation afforded by too interal credit. Woolen, Webb & Co., bankers in Indianapolis, inve also failed. The geographical distribution of the failures are as failows: Eastern States, 14; Western, 42; Middle, 27; Southern, 39; Pacific States and Territories, 11; New York city, 2; total, 135. against 126 last week, and 124 the week previou

West Point Exercises.
WEST POINT, N. Y., June 2.—To-day the first class was examined in Spanish, the second in philosophy, and the fourth class in English stud-ies. At 5 p. m. General Howard and staff marched to Cranny's Hotel, and formally received the board to Cranny's Hotel, and formally received the board of visitors. After the review of the cadets, the board, officers of the staff, and the first class were entertained by Mrs. General Howard at her cottage, where a collation was spread. It is reported that President Arthur will visit the department Thursday, also General Grant, tolonel Grant, the Secretary of War. General Sherman, and Adjutant General Drum, though they may not arrive until Priday, as the annual hop does not occur until Priday evening. The board of visitors will not appoint subcommittees, but will act together.

BRIGHTON BEACH, L. I., June 2.—First race, severf-eighths of a mile, all ages. Laura Glass soven-eighths of a limit, at ages. Latta chas won. Time, 1:952, Mutuals paid \$2.95, Second race, one mile. Oden won. Time, 1:4534. Mutuals paid \$15.40.
Third race, one mile and a furlong. La Gloria won. Time, 1:5854. Mutuals paid \$11.65.
Fourth race, hurdle race, one and a quarter miles, over five hurdles. Terror won. Time, 2:23. Mutuals paid \$137.75.

Pittsburg Running Races. Pittshung, June 2.—First race—All ages, one mile. Belle of Runnymede won. Time, 15214. Second race-Two-year-olds, one mile. Barne won. Time, hill ages, one and one-half miles Bend Or won. Time, 24715.

Fourth race—All ages, mile heats. Virginia we the first and third heats, and Edwin A. won ti second. Time, 1:51, 1:50, 2:01.

Base-Ball Games. Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—Philac Chicago, 11; Athletic, 1; Cincinnati, 7. BALTIMORE, MD., June 2.—Quaker City, 6; Balti

BRUNSWICK, Mr., June 2 .- Bowdoins, 12; Taffs, 7 nore, 7.

Hostow, June 2.—Bostons, 6; Buffalos, 5.

Pirrancing, June 2.—Allogheny, 8; St. Louis, 2.

New York, June 2.—Cloveland, 5; Metropoli

tans, 3.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2.—Providence, 8; Detroit, 7. Another Philadelphia Libel. Philadelphia, June 2.—Lizzie Price, the actress brought suit against Alexander Kerr, the Phila-delphia correspondent of the Dramatic News, to

recover \$10,000 damages for alleged libel. The trouble grows out of the correspondent's insimuations regarding the complainant's alleged attitude toward the Eighth Street Theater, and John Me-Donough, its owner. Cincago, June 2.—The propellor St. Magnus, the first craft through the Welland Canal, arrived has ceast incogn the wended canal, arrived here yesterday, and is chartered for Europe with a large cargo of corn on a through rate. She is 180 feet long and 800 tons burnien. This trip is an experiment, on which depends the construction of a line of ten similar steamers to ply between the St. Lawrence and Chicago.

Forepaugh's Lion Shot. Lansing, Micit, June 2.—Yestorday when one of the employes of Forepaugh's circus went into the flor's cage he was attacked by the animal, which factored its jaws in his arm. The beast was shot and its jaws pried open to release the unfortunate

Nominated for Congress.

Font Waysy, Ind., June 2.—Hon. Robort Lowry was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the twelfth district at Kendaliville yesterday.

New Haves, Cosss., June 2.—Owing to the illness of Juror Loveloy, 74 years of age, with ery sipelas in the head, which may result fatality, the trial of the Mailey and Idanch Bouglass has been adjourned until June 18.

OVER THE OCEAN.

EGYPT AND IRELAND DISCUSSED. Arabi Pacha Commanded by the Sultan to Maintain

Order-The Simpering Khedive-Movements of the Powers-The Repression Bill Before the Commons.

LONDON, June 2-It is stated that after the arrival of the additional ships at Alexandria Ad-miral Seymour will be in a position to land a thousand soliors in the event of an emergency. A dispatch to the News from Calro states that the countle have advised the Khedive to summor Ragithe Pasha, who, if entrusted with the forms consuls have advised the Khedive to summon Ragible Fasia, who, if entrusted with the formation of a ministry, it is believed will undertake to get Arabi Pasia to leave the connery. A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Cairo says the Khedive has declined to entertain the proposal for a ministerial combination under Keghte Pasia. In the House of Commons this axe non Sir Charles Dilke, Un e 'Forlign Secretary, said that Arabi Pasha and taken no forther steps toward the deposition of the Khedive. The government believed that all the powers would accept the invitation to the conference. He also said that the government was in communication with Admiral Seymour in regard to the throwing up of earthworks at Alexandria.

Pans, June 2.—Severil evening papers state that all the Fowers have assented to the conference at Constantinople.

Cano, June 2.—Arabi Pacha has issued a circular to the consular to the sconsular to the consular to the string that Dervish Pacha, the Turkish commissioner, will start for Egypt to morrow, on board the Imperial yacht.

Lexico, June 2.—The Sandard says it is understood that if a Turkish expedition is sent to Egypt it will be accompanied by commissioner, from France and England, and probably also from the other powers.

Cano, June 2.—Arabi Pacha has received a let-

France and England, and probably also from the other powers.

Cano, June 2.—Arabi Pacha has received a letter from the Porte warning him that he is held personally responsible for the preservation of order and for the safety of the European residents. He has shown the letter to the consuls and expressed his sincere disposition to obey it, Arabi Pacha assures his friends that he is perfectly secure with the Sulian, and can prove that his conduct throughout the crisis has been warranted and authorized by documents in his possession.

The Repression Bill Debated.

London, June 2.—The House of Commons to-day

LONDON, June 2.—The House of Commons to-day went into committee on the repression bill. Sir William Harcourt, home secretary, said the treason-felony clause would only apply to offenses

William Harcourt, home secretary, said the treason-felony clause would only apply to offenses committed after the passage of the act.

Mr. Parnell said the statement of Sir William Harcourt was satisfactory as far as it goes, but political offenses ought to be entirely excluded from the bill.

Mr. Gisdstone stated that he was unaware, of the resignation of Baron Fitzgeraid.

After a warm discussion, Mr. Davey's amendment excluding cases of treason or treason-felony from those to be tried by the special commission courts was rejected by a vote of 70 to 227. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Sir Welfred Lawson, and Messra. Hencage, Labouchere, Arnold, Dillwyn, Collings, Firth, Hopwood, Cohen, Cowen, Caine, and Jacob Bright voted with the minority in the division on Mr. Davey's amendment. Mr. Healy moved an amendment that the treason clause should not apply to persons committed for treason in consequence of words appearing in an Irian newspaper or words spoken at a public meeting in Iroland.

Mr. Cowen said he wished to see the bill restricted to the punishment of crime, not opinion. Mr. Healy's imendment was rejected by a vote of 61 to 25.

Mr. Parnell moved to amend the bill by excepting murder for trial by the special commission courts. The motion was rejected by a vote of 22.

Mr. O'Connor moved an amendment that any

courts. The motion was rejected by a vote of 123 to 22.

Mr. O'Connor moved an amendment that any of the orimes in the first clause of the bill, viz, treason, murder, attempt to kill, aggravated violence, arson, and attack on dwelling should be tried in the first instance by jury and in the event of the law falling by a special commission court. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 124 to 22.

London, June 2.—The Sandown summer meeting opened to-day. The race for the Sandown Derby for three-year-olds was run and resulted in a dead heat for the first place between the Duke in a dead heat for the first place between the Duke of Hamilton's chestnut filly Leonora, Mr. P. Lor-fillard's brown colt Gerald, and Mr. P. S. Evans' bay colt Marden. There were five starters. In the deciding heat Marden came in first, Gerald second, and Leonora third. The other starters were Sir J. D. Astley's bay colt Rowell, and the Duke of Westminster's chestnut colt Whipper. The last betting was 5 to 4 sgainst Marden, 5 to 2 against Gerald, 3 to 1 against Leonora, and 7 to 1 against Rowell. There was no betting against Whipper. Marden took a slight lead of Rowell and Gerald at the start. The remainder were well up. When 200 yards from home Rowell dropped away, and Leonora and Gerald Joined the leader. There was a magnificent race to the finish, and the judge was unable to separate the three. The time was 1:95. The betting on the deciding heat was 64 against Marden, 2 to 1 against Leonora, and 5 to 2 against Gerald. Marden was again the quickest away, and, always having the best of his opponents, won cleverly by three lengths. There was a head between the second and third horses.

Alrany, N. Y., June 2.—A page boy of the assembly, named Albert Sanders, charges Assemblymen James J. Costello with drawing his salary amounting to \$58, and offering him only \$7 for his services. Justice Clute issued a warrant for Cosservices. Justice Cittle issued a warrant for Cos-tello's appearance in court, but he had left for New York on an early special from Tropt. Louis Shaver, another boy, held a sincerure pageship from Costello, but claims that although he signed warrants for the money he has not received it, and is to-night looking for his pay and Coscello, Mr. Costello represented the fourteenth assembly district of New York, and was the Tammany can-didate for speaker.

CARROLLTON, GA., June 2.—James E. Harvey was hanged here to-day. Thousands of people wit-nessed the execution. William L. Moore, who was to have been hanged at the same time and place, to have been aniged at the same time and place, attempted suicide this morning by taking a dose of morphine. Three physicians are now laboring with him, but they have no hopes of counteracting the effects of the poison.

MEMPRIS, June 2.—Sandy Matthews, colored, was hanged to-day in the county half for the murder of Essick Polk, colored, on the 6th of last October. A priest attended him. He died happy.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 2.-President Villard of the Northern Pacific, announced here to-day that his company had closed the purchase of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba's line along the east bank of the Mississippi, between Wa ab and Anoka, and will bridge the Mississippi at Anoka, and extend the line to Minneapolis, giving the Northern Pacific a continuous line through Minneapolis Into St. Paul over the Wilwaukee and St. Paul short line. The Manitoba Company will complete its west side or St. Cloud and Min-neapolis branch, which will form its main line.

DESVEN, Cot., June 2.—The Tribune's Santa Pe-correspondent says: "Advices from Chihuahua report that General Fuero, with 400 Moxican cav-alry, aurorised a band of renegade Argaches near Bosque de Santiago, on May 25, and whipped them unmers findly, killing thirty-seven and capturing ten bucks and the entire camp outfit, including fifty cattle. The Mexicans had nine killed and fourteen wounded. The hostiles are now too badly demoralized to raid again for some time to come."

Trushe Anticipated.

Tucson, Astrona, June 2.—A Star special from Fort Thomas says: "Orders have been dispatched to all detachments of troops in the field to concentrate at once at San Carlos, as trouble is anticipated. It is rumpred on good authority that orders for disrating the Indians have been received at the agency, which causes the anticipation of trouble. The fire on Ash Creek has been increased by four companies. This is the pass the indians generally go through when leaving the reservation."

The Gibbons Family Murderers. CATLETTABUES, KY., June 2.-In the care of secret Ellis one of the three men convicted of the murder of the Gibbons family at Ashland las the mirror of the thought at a shand has becomber, and the man who turned Sides evidence and furnished the testimony by which William Neil and Ellis Craft were proven guilty of the murder, the jury, at 11 o'cleck this forenoon, returned a verifier of manshaighter, consigning him to the peniendiary for life.

CLEVELAND, Onto, June 2.—Bishop Gilmore has written a letter, to be read in all the Catholic written a letter, to be read in all the Cathol Churches of this diocese at mass next sounds morning, excommunicating any Catholle latwho shall bereafter sitend any meeting of the ladies branch at the land Largue, or become member thereof. The Bishop denounces the branch as calculated to make brawling politician of women, and declares that membership thereis is incompatible with womanly modesty.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 2.—The General Assembly adjourned this morning to need again in Newport on the 18th instant to elect a United States Scentor. Little public business has been transacted. Ten thousand dollars are appropriated for a statue of General Burnside, to be erected in Providence.

A MARITIME PAGEANT

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1882---DOUBLE SHEET.

At the Naval Aendemy Interesting Exerches by the Sallors. ANNAPOLIS, Mr., June 2.-The board of visitors of the Naval Academy was treated this morning a maritime pageant of no small proportions. fleet, consisting of the Dale, the ironelad Nan-tucket, the Mayflower, the Phlox, and four steam launches, left their moorings at the Naval Academy, and, sailing out of the Severn, Acalemy, and, sailing out of the Severn, entered the Chesapeake and performed a series of nautical maneuvers that showed great proficiency on the part of the cadeta and delighted the board of visitors. The Nantucket, on which the board was, was in command of Commander H. B. H. Robeson. The cadet engineers in going out worked the engines, and the cadet midshipmen occupied the turret and fired the 15-inch columbiad. In coming in

THE CADET MISHIPMEN

worked the engines. On the Dale, commanded by

the 15-inch columbiad. In coming in

THE CADET MISHITHEN

worked the engines. On the Dale, commanded by
Commonder N. H. Farquahar, the cadets manued
the snip as sailers, unfarled, furled, and reafed
sails as the ship performed the practical exercises
of sailing, wearing, and heaving to. The Mayflower, Phiox, and stram issueches, the last named
under the command of cadets, performed the
duty of (onders. The sie mer rinlex brought
the board back to Annapolis. The board
of visitors had a business meeting last
night, and selected the following committees:
Seamanship, gunnery, and navigation. Mr. Dawes,
Captain P. C. Johnson, and Mr. Warrous; steam,
mathematics, physics, and mechanics, deneral
Townsend, General Stevens, and Mr. Hubbard,
English studies, meeter languages, and
drawing, Mr. Jones, Mr. Courtenay, and
Mr. Thomas; grounds, buildings, snd
sanitary condition, Mr. Darrell, Mr. Watsons,
and General Townsend; finance and library, Mr.
Herris, Mr. Hubbard, and M. Darrell; administration and police, Mr. Thomas, General Stevens,
and Captain P. C. Johnson, The board held a
short business meeting this morning, but transacted nothing of importance.

The Free-Talinkers.

The Free-Thinkers.

Boston, June 2.—At to-day's session of the Free teligious Association an essay was read by Presi-Religious Association an essay was read by President William J. Fotter on "Liberty, but Religion Alsa." Ex-President Felix Adler delivered an address in the nature of a criticism on practical religion, saying he used the word "religion" inseed of "thics" or "higher He" advisedly, because he wished to be considered all within the pale of religion. He believed in setting up a standard of real high living—the higher in—and allowing the principles of life to be distinguished by a larger charity. He said that the society is not ready to propagate its ideas; its supporters should enjow colleges where young men can be traduced for that purpose. No organization is needed to get men to hear a living speaker, and they should utilize their efforts to get such men.

A Massachusetts Tragedy. A Massachusetts Tragedy.

GREENFIELD, Mass., June 2.—At Deerfield this afternoon Charles Bigelow, aged 18, and Walter Curis, aged 16, were cleaning a rifle, when Curtia raised the weapon and fired at Bigelow, the ball raised the weapon and fired at Bigelow, the ball inflicting a mortal wound. Curlis threw down the rifle and fled, and has not been captured. He is half-wirted, and is thought to be hiding in the woods. Bigelow will die before morning. It is believed the shooting was occasioned by some dis-bute, the nature of which cannot be harned from Bigelow. Neither of the parties has borne a good reputation.

Refused the Rights of the Church. DESVER, Cot., June 2.—Father Raverdy, vicar-general to the bishop of this section, refused to alformed over the remains of the late Don Miguel Otero, a millionaire, and one of the foremost citizens of New Mexico. The reason alleged is that Otero died a Mason. Members of the Masonie Order, assisted by an Episcopal clergyman, conducted the burial services.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Congr. seman Reagan, who was so lustrumental in securing improve-ments to the harbor of Philadelphia, was tendered a reception this evening at the Continental Hotel by a number of city and railroad officials. The most cordist acknowledgments were made to him for the important services which he had rendered to the commercial interests of this port.

Beller Explosion. Drange Court-House, Va., June 2.—The boiler of Edward Dickerson's saw mill at Ruckersville, Va., exploded yesterday, instantly killing Young Davis, the engineer. James Carpenter, colored, was fatally injured, and died in a few hours. John Garvell, a one-armed man, had his remaining arm broken, and will probably less it by amputation. Several other employes were injured, but escaped death.

sed a damage of \$10,000 to stock and \$500 to nding on the value of treight in the freight

MERIDES, Cr., June 2.—Ten small elephants con-lected with Barnum's circus escaped this mornng while being driven to the show grounds

CINCINNATI, June 2.-First race, one mile. Dar Circinnari, June 2.—Frist race, one mile. Par-ley won. Time, 1:50½. French pools paid \$14.90. Second race, three-quarter mile. Bona Irette won. Time, 1:22. French pools paid \$14.40. Third race, first heat, Hickory Jim won. Time, 1:21. The second heat was won by L. B. Sprague, who also won the last heat. Time, 1:21, 1:23. French pools paid, L. B. Sprague in the field, \$11.80.

Completion of a Railway. Tucson, Anna., June 2.—The Star's advices from Guayma say the Sonora Limited Railroad is com-pleted to a point 12 miles beyond Solane, and No-vember 1st is fixed for the connection of the So-nora Limited and the Benson and Calabasas roads

-Robert McCullough, aged 18, disheartened at his

ized on Fire Island bar. Captain Ben Abrams and a

—Two special agents are at Albuquerque, N. M., in-estigating charges against John Sherman, United states marshal of New Mexico. -Emperor William has invited Prince Bismarch to act as sponsor for his great grandson, the infant non of Prince William, of Prinsia.

—Commencing Sunday trains on the Kansas Pacific Railroad will run from Kansas City to Denver in

twenty-two and three-quarter hours. -The Navai Club entertained Commodore Luce ad the officers of the United States training ships fortsmouth and Saratoga, at Portsmouth. -United States District Judge Hoffman, of Sar n of opiom seized by customs officers in the harb

oury is resting quistly. Another probing failed to locate the bullet. The physicians are quite hopeful that he will live.

was placed under \$5,000 band.

—It is stated that owing to a strict enforcement of the gambling law in St. Louis the gamblers of that elly are flocking to Chicago, and that a number of new gambling houses will be opened there. -Denton Miller, of No. 4 Monroe street, Brooklyn ommitted solcids in the Westminister Hotel, New York, by shooting himself in the temple. He was an

valuing on the track of the Macon and Western finitesid last night, near Macon, was run over and naturity killed by the cars. The engineer blew his -Amos T. Palght, a butcher, 5) years old, was ar-

—James Casey, tatery a beatman in the United States custom-house service at Port Each, was killed in a disreposable house, in a fight about a woman, by George Blanc, an employe of the afreet department of the city, Casey was stabled seven times. The murderer and three other persons implicated have

minister to the United States of Colombia, who t now in this city, will sail for Bolivia at an early day MR. J. H. SWAIN, one of our popular pharms the city and 10 per cent. In the country were unde-tected. This was a matter fire grave reflection. As to the Phonix Park marders, he understood there was no chance of bringing the perpetrators to justice.

contains, left on Wednesday evening for Denver, Col., embellished with many hardsome testimonials from friends in high places, and other tributes to a parting friend. He will permaneutly locate at that place.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Mr. William L. Spalding and Miss Annie L. Thomp son Marry Without Parental Consent-Mrs. Logan's Reception-The Coming Eu-

tertainment at Abner's.

"GRETNA GREEN" MARRIAGE PARTY

The Arlington Hotel register last night bore th uls:tive turn of mind had set his thinking powers apon that simple line, and determind upon fer-reting out who Mr. and Mrs. Spalding were his in-restigation would have evolved a story something like the following: Some three years ago Mr. William L. Spalding, the son of Wm. E. Spalding, Esq., met in the usual way by chance Miss Annie L. Thompson, the pretty and interesting daughter of Dr. J. Ford Thompson, and just at the time they were sluting each other, civin, mar cause, gipny soy,

who seems to be on hand at all times, and in all places, made his appearance, and the result was that Mr. Spalding and Miss Thompson fell madly that Mr. Spalding and Miss Thompson fell madly and desperately in love with each other. Wherever there is love there is necessarily a stern parent. In this case there was no exception, and Dr. Thompson and his wife did not view Mr. Spalding's attentions to their daughter with that caim, sweet smile which betokens approbation. Parential interference only served to add new fact to the young hearts, and they managed to meet each other frequently. Some weeks ago the twain determined to become an inseparable and indissoluble one, and

quently. Some weeks ago the twain determined to become an inseparable and indissoluble one, and inseparable and indissoluble one, and inseparable and indissoluble one, and Miss Annie was at liberty to fly to her william without delay. And she flow! Across the street from fir. Thompson's reducere is the Southern Methodist Church. Every one knows that every church has a minister and all a minister wants is a marriage license and two young people to carn \$10. At 7:50 o'clock last evening Mr. Spalding and his sweetkentt were in the church, and in considerably less than a lifty she who was once Miss Annie L. Thompson was Mrs. William L. Spalding. The happy pair went imme thately to the Arlington and registered. Dr. Thompson, his wife, who is very ill, and their families, were very much exercised over the affair last night. Mr. Spalding is one of the most popular young men in Washington. He is employed in the Census Office, and has the happy faculty of making a lifelong friend of whoever he meets. Mrs. Spalding is one of seciety's most favored daughters. She is a petite blonde, whose prelity face and fagure have graced all our social events, and her wit and brilliancy are proverbia among her large circle of friends. It is the wish of overy friend i the pair that their new life may be one long summer, witnout a cloud to mar their matrimonial sky.

Madame Josephine Logan, the musical actist, gave a reception last evening at her residence, No. 716 Thirteenth street northwest. The company were treated to an exhibition of musical identification, "Phryme's Grave," Miss Maria Reid; recitation, Miss Mercitation, Miss Maria Reid; Phryme's Grave, Miss M

The Hissisppi Palling.

New Obleans, June 2.—The Missisppi River is very full but declining slowly at Vicksburg. The decline here since the highest point, March 27, is only twenty-six inches. The water is still running through a very bad crevasse in this State and very extensive areas of plantations are still running through a very bad crevasse in this State and very extensive areas of plantations are still inundated. Alarm is occasioned by reports of a rise in the tributary rivers between St. Louis and this place.

Destroyed by Fire.

New York, June 2.—A fire in William Schaeffer's plano factory in West Forty-third street to-night enjoying and reveiling, in imagination, at all of these beaultful places, come home again to facts, and realize that he is helping a most excellent charity. There is no doubt that all our hest society will be represented, and the young folks of the West End and Capitol Hill are all determined to be present, especially as there is to be dancing.

Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, wife of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, and her sister, Miss Rucker, have recently been visiting Mrs. John Pope, wife of General Yone, at Fort Leavenworth, at which post Mrs. Mike V. Sheridan, wife of Colonel Sheridan, espain Seventh Cavairy, and her friend, Miss Wadsworth of Chicago, were visiting Mrs. Edward R. Platt, wife of Colonel Platt, assistant adjuantsceneral. Ail the ladies left has Eunday for their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Deming, of Newington, Conu., who have been spending some time in Washington, left for Hartford last Tuesday. Mrs. Deming will be remembered as Mrs. Morris, whose husband edited the Daing Geronice in this city. Mr. Deming found a large circle of warm friends to welcome during her recent visit here.

General Robinson, of the minth Ohio district in Congress, is receiving a visit from his daughter, a young lady, who is with her father at his parlors, list F street.

Mrs. M. D. Lincoln, who has been so ill, is re-

Julius Casar"-Exhibition Drill by the

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

REV. DR. LAMBERY, of Boston, is visiting his kin

After the performance at the National Theater ad closed last night it was whispered around hat there was to be a midnight expedition to Capitol Hill, and accordingly, as soon as the crowd had passed out, the Light Infantry Corps fell into ranks and the line of march was taken up for the had passed out, the Light Infautry Corps fell into ranks and the line of march was taken up for the residence of Capitali George Recibarth, No. 131 B street southeast. Capital Breitbarth is the popular quartermaster of the Washington Light Infautry Corps, and is familiarly known to the boys as "Old Drawbacks," a scatterpart earned upon the visit of the Corps to the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, last summer. Upon arriving at the Capitalin's residence; it was evident that he was prepared for the stack. The house and grounds were a blaze of light, and its gental proprietor, massied by Dr. C. M. Ford, Harry Rapley, John Ellinger, Ned Wheeler, and a few office, Billinger, Stood at the open decreasy ready to accord the liviaders a warm reception. The invaders filed into the house and out line the grounds, where an array of the good things of life was displayed of frace. A general stack was made all along the line, but the able quariermaster pramptly brought up his reserves, and the boys were conveiled to surrender unconditionally. Colonel William G. Mcore undertook to create a diversion by presenting to Mrs. Breitlasth a monser floral horseshoe with one of his most dequent efforts. Captain Breitbarth responded in a speech that was "the greatest effort of his life." The band opened up with some choice selections from the "banghter of the Regiment," while the fortest hope of the corps commenced a lively skirmish with fire works along the front, but' Old Drawbacks," e.t. Into battery at short range and c muse-ce of a brisk fire with "Overhoit" and "Reurich's XXX," which threw the whole corps into confusion. Hostilities continued until a late hour, and at inst the invaders were fored to resire, theroughly convinced of their inability to hold their ground against the gainst captain and his potent alites. The National Theater was crowded from orches ra to gallery last night with a distinguished audionce on the occasion of the performance of the tragedy of "Julius Casar," by the Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the Washington Light Infantry. A pleasant sight in the orchestra was two rows of scale stretching clear across the house, occupied by the National Rifles in full uni-form, their brilliant scarlet coats forming a was two rows of scats stretching clear across the house, occupied by the National Riflesh foll uniform, their brilliant scarlet coats forming a striking effect in connection with the operacestunes of the Indies about them and the sombre evening dress of their executs. Just before the curtain went down on the first net Captain Burton R. Ross escerted Leuicann Banenhowersand a party of friends to Mr. Rap ey's box, and when the Arctic hero was recognized by the audience long and emphatic applaute was given, nor did it cease until the man who so marrowly escaped an ley grave came to the front of the box and bowed his schnowledgments. The play, which has been several times given by this club, was far more elaborately mounted than heretefore, and was as successfully rendered. The principal characters of Cassas by Mr. Hanford, Brains by Mr. Rheem, and Cassas by Mr. Hanford, Brains by Mr. Rheem, and Cassas by Mr. Manioner have been warmly commended on previous occusions and they fully sustained their fivelic cart dreputations. Mr. J. Wit Lackey, who has been known as an excellent reader, made his first appearance as an actor, sustaining the part of Raccashosy, in which he was moderately successful, being called the ore the curtain, at the close of the third and fourth acts. The Resture of the evening however, was the exhibition drill by the thirty-two picked men of the Washington Light Infairry, under the command of Captain Burton R. Ross. The various movements of the manual of arms were executed by this body with the most perfect precision, their arms, bodies and guns moving in positive unison as if they were pairs of a perfect machine, and as the different commands were given and obeyed heapplause was mud and scheme pounded with their cases and clapped with their hands; their and beyen the curtain, show as the called before his curtain, showered with bouguets, and made the recipion of a bandsome based of flowers. During the evening Lontenant Danenhower party gentlemen pounded with their saces and clapped with their h

he roof of 206 F street northwest, occupied by E.

A CAPITOL HILL SKIRMISH.

the Washington Light Infantry Attack

Captain Breitbarth with a Brass Fa id.

the roof of 206 F street northwest, occupied by E. L. Jamen. It was found that a defective flue was he cause of the smoke coming out where it did, and that there was no fire. The services of the lepartment were notcalled into requisition. Another slain was turned in at 8-40 fast night rom now 134, caused by a lace curtain at 611 Torresonth street northwest catching fire. The flames were quickly extinguished, with little or no damage. The house is occupied by E. J. Stors. BALTIMORE, June 2.—John Lock and Frederick Kunnecke were arrested last night by city police

President Arthur's Movements. New York, June 2.—President Asthur visited Wallack's Theater to-night. Among the callers at the Firth Avenue Hotel were John H. Stario, John Lawson, Thomas Murphy, Robert Strahan, Louis Psyne, Major Bullard, H. A. Barnum, and

Death of Surge.
Pirrsuene, June 2.—The bay horse Surge, owned of Ackerman & Co., of St. Louis, died here to-

A College Boat Race. BRUNSWICK, Mr., June 2.—The best race between the class crows, '83, '84, and '85, of Bowdein Cot-lege, was won by '85 in 21 minutes and 40 seconds. The distance was three miles.

CHIPS AND SPLINTS.

THE CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

Iron or Steel Ocean Steamers-Sunday Letter Do-Hvery-Claims-Contested Election Cases-Pensions-Appointments-Commerce-Bureau Items.

John Wilson has been appointed internal revenue. rekeeper and guager for the twenty-second dis-et of Fennsylvania.

net of Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Tre cott and Blaine, the special envoys
o Chili and Peru, have arrived in the city, and
ald a short visit to the State Department Friday oluing. The House Committee on Elections have agreed

The House Committee on Freedoms Fave agreed to extend the time until Jane 21 for filing bricks in the centrated election case of Sessinghaus vs. Frost, from the third district of Missouri.

The Treasury Department is informed of the arecest in haltimore, Md., of Frederick Kunnecke and Locale Lands for Applies in the Committee of the Committee o

Chairman Willams says that ex-Secre ary Blains Chairman to Hams any that ex-suil be called upon some time next week to testify in regard to certain matters brought out by the examination of Mr. Robert Bandall, of the Credit industric Company.

The House Committee on War Claims has in-

rivided Representative Hall to report adversely the claim of Miss E. A. Pair for \$17,707 for rations that is to the claim of Miss E. A. Pair for \$17,707 for rations the first to Union solders stopping in New York, while on their way to join the Union army in the sar of rebellion.

daughter, Ann Eibertina, was born. In 1820 Gen-eral Van Ness moved into his new residence built on "Mansion Square," not far from the old farm The House Committee on Pensions has post-oned action on the Mexican service pension bill, came very popular with the citizens of Washing-ton, and field many positions of profit and trust, the was elected in 1814 the first president of the old "Bank of Metropolis," on Fifeenth street, opposite the Treesury, now known as the National which proposes to include upon the pension bill, which proposes to include upon the pension rolls soldiers who fought in the Maxison and Indian wars, until the House shall have acted upon the preposed increase of force in the Pension Gines.

At the close of business Priday, United States mil-bonds had been redeemed at the Treasury as follows: Under the 106th call, \$19,645,950; under the 107th call, \$17,512,250; under the 107th call, \$15,607,950; under the 101th call, \$1,658,100, and under the litth call, \$1,688,100, and under the litth call, \$1,608,000.

The House Committee on Foreign Afficirs had under consideration the question of allowing in-terest upon the East Florida claims. The point of ction was not reached. The committee decided a meet on Monday next to consider that part of the Fresident's message which relates to a peace inference.

laid off into building lots, and in order to increase the value of the lots retained the gave away every ther lot upon the sole condition that the party to whom it was given should erect upon it a dwelling suitable for a residence. In consequence of this wise polley "the West End" became the fashionable parto the city, while the ensern portion of the city falled of instrovement from an entirely different policy being pursued, the property-holders of that part of the city holding their property at such concrans prices, as to compel those in search of homes to seek them elsewhere. The consequence was that the other parisons of the city got so far abend of "Capitol Hill" that it is only of inte years she has made any advancement such as her beation warrants and demands. General Van Ness was very hospitable and enterlained handsomely. In 1821 their only daughter, Ann Elbertina, married Arthur Middleton, of South Carolina, whose grandfather was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was for many years Secretary of Logation at Madrid, while Cornelius F. Van Neis of New York, uncle of his wife, was Minister to Spain.

Figure 1 that oversion "Track was be helded." Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen has received advices representing the percentage of increase of revenue in the offices enumerated below for the month of May, 1882, as compared with the corresponding month of 1881, to be as follows: Boston, increase, 13½ per cent.; New York, Increase, 10½, per cent.; Chicago, increase, 19½ per cent.; Chicago, increase, 19 per cent.; Chicago, increase, 18 per cent.; Chicago, increase,

Representative W. E. Robinson, of New York, had an extended interview with the Poitmaster-General yesterday in advocacy of the adoption of a Sanday delivery in letter-carrier cities. He arged that as the mails were brought into the several offices on Sunday, and as the cleras were present to receive them, it would be natch more convenient and no more expensive for the mails to be immediately distributed than to have them locked up for thirty or farty hours, while it would said but little work to the carriers. The Postmaster-Goneral stated that the matter would receive immediate attention, as would also the in the proposition advocated by Mr. Robinson, reducting letter postage to I cont.

The Committee on Patents of the House have considered and acted upon the claims of William Wheeler Hubbell for sorvices and compensation rew wespenses the elegance and munificance of that occasion. There were six brides maids and groomsnuer, the former being Miss Carinove, who married General Henderson, commundant of the Marine Corps; Miss Francis F. Lewis, daughter of Lawrence Lewis, who married General Buter, U.S. A.; Miss Malon, who married Henderson, Miss Lee, who married Dr. Isdley Washington, U.S. N., and Miss M.A. Kerr. The festivities lasted nearly a mouth, each bridesmald giving a party, and each groomsman a dinner. Mrs. Van Ness was noted for her acts of charity; site was the especial friend of the orphan. The Protestant Crphan Asylum was in fact established by that hely; she having made them a present of the lot on H street, between Ninth and Teuth streets, where the old orphan asylum building formerly slood, but which has been since sold by that institution to the Roman Catholics for

considered and acted upon the claims of William Whiceler Hubbeil for services and compensation for his war inventions. The decision was unantmented that he had rendered great services to did country. It will be remembered that he invented the shell fuse, arming the Navy, with which the Kearsarge such the Alabama in the English Channel, and all the poris were captured. Also the percussion shell exploders used by the rifled batteries, and other inventions used in the service, which he developed at his own expense to success. The committee are of the opinion that he has not been paid as the merits and extensive use require, and agreed unanimously to a reference of the whole subject to the Court of Claims for adjudication. The court had previously decided that he was the original inventor and patentee.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs on Frie

Catholies for

THE SAME PRABEWORTHLY PURPOSE.

She also gave the Ilpiscopal Church the ground upon which the old Church of the Ascension slood, and to the English Lutheran denomication the ground upon which their church, on the corner of Eleventh and H streets northwest, was built. In 1825 quite a sensation was created in the fashionable circles of Washington by the voluntary withdrawal from the Georgetown Convent of its mother superior, known as "Sister Gerirude," otherwise Miss Ann Wight, a coustin of Mrs. General Van Ness, to whose house she repaired, where she resided until Mrs. Yan Ness death, which took place in 1822. Her remains were placed in a manuscleum built for that purpose on if street, between Ninh and Tenth streets northwest. General Van Ness died in 1846, aged 75 years, having survived his wife fourteen years. His remains were placed in the manuscleum beside his wife. The manuscleum remained on H street until the improvement of that purpose of the property of General Van Ness remains were placed in the manuscleum beside his wife. The manuscleum remained on H street until the improvement of that purpose of the property of General Van Ness relations.

APTEE GENERAL VAN NESS DEATH a woman attempted to gain possession of his estate by all-eging that his was his wife, but she was un-sufficient to Commerce on Friday successful. Mansion Equare afterwards passed a woman attempted to gain possession of his estate by alleging that she was his wife, but she was unsuccessful. Mansion Equare afterwards passed into the hands of Thomas Green, esq., shd it was his winter residence for many years. It is now used as a summer garden, and is the favorite resert of our cotored population. What a commentary on the vanity of human pride and greatness the history of this place affords. From being the home of Washington's favorite chief magistrate and the seat of unbounded hospitality and elegance, it has become the resort of a class of pleasure seekers, who in the former days of its greatness would only have been admitted within its gates as mentals. If the attention of some capitaliat should be called to this beautiful place as every way worthy as a residence so that it may once more resume its former greatness in the annals of our city, I shall feel amply repaid for writing this article.

R. F. K.

eard an argument, by Mr. Thomas S. Sanford, of New York, in behalf of maritime exchange of that city in advocacy of Representative Belmout's bill affecting tonnage duties. (The bill provides that no duties upon the tonnage of foreign yessels of versels of the United States shall be leviell by virtuo of existing law, except upon such foreign vessels as enter from ports into which vessels of the United States are not permitted to enter for trade, and excepting further the vessels of sitch foreign nations as impose discriminating duties on the vessels of the United States or their carpoes.) The committee also heard Representative Jacobs, or New York, in support of his bill to prevent the experiation of at teles made in imitation of butter and cheese unless the same are distinctly and dirably stamped with the words "obsemmingatine," "sucher," or "buttering," or such other words by which such arricles may be known. The committee decides to hear the manufacturers of eleomargarine in opposition to the bill on Tuesday next. New York, in behalf of maritime exchange of tha

DRUGGIST GRADUATES.

commencement Exercises of the National

College of Pharmacy. Lincoln Hall was packed to its utmost capacity last night, the event being the annual commence-ment of the National College of Pharmacy. The stage was tastefully featoned and garlanded with flowers, the front being completely hidden. Flags were draped around it, while above the center of were draped around it, while above the center of the stage, in gas jets were the letters, "N. C. P., 1882," presenting a bandsome and dazzling sight. The generous appliance that greeted each student gave evidence of the high appreciation the andi-ence felt in the exercises. Seated upon the staga were General Eaton, Professors Edward T. Fristow, A. M. Read, and A. F. Hoffer, Drs. Duckett, R. P. Ferguson, Weller, Thompson, and Milburn, and Messes. Munerater, Manning, and Firmin. The Marine land was present and discoursed some beautiful music at hetervals. The following was the programme: Much by the Marine band, conductor, J. P. Sones: eventure, "Our Flirtation," Sones: selection, "Trovatore," Ved is march, dedicated to the class, Somes, prayer by face William M. Barker: s lotat ry, by E. Clester Stoff; cornet ado, "Home, Sweet Home," dartman, by Mr. William Jacger; address to the graduetes by Albert M. Read, Phar, address to the graduetes by Albert M. Read, Phar, and ress to the graduetes by Albert M. Read, Phar, and ress to the graduetes by Albert M. Read, Phar, and ress to the graduetes by Albert M. Read, Phar, and ress to the graduetes by Albert M. Read, Phar, and ress to the graduetes by Albert M. Read, Phar, and the second second

The Episcopal Convention, The Episcopal convention was called to order by lishop Pinkney, who announced as the ecclesiasical court of this diocese Rev. Dr. Hutton, Rev. Thomas T. Wyatt, Rev. W. F. Brand, Rev. G. A. Leakin, Rev. C. K. Nelson, Rev. George C. Stokes, and Rev. D. Cholson. These nominations were

confirmed in the convention.

Several amendments to the constitution were offered and referred. The report of the trustees of the hydrogen input was read by Mr. Thomas, showing that the money on head of the permanent fund was \$7.600, and of the temporary fund the receipts amounted to \$22.97.58, leaving balance on hand of \$22.98. Hop. A. B. Hagner was elected a member of the board, and the old members were re-elected. Rev. Dr. Harriano called up the amendment proposed at the last convention, providing that any elemptonal under exclassical consumers and not be entitled to a scat in the convention, and after debate his motion to have it referred to a special committee was withdrawn. The Rev. James Stephenson, Rev. William Southgate, and Rev. Orlando Hutton were appointed to lift vacancies in the trustees of the general Theological Sentinary. The convention adjourned until Menday. confirmed in the convention.

The following is the programme for the concert by the Marine Band, Mr. John Philip Sousa conductor, at the White House grounds this after-noon: Overture, "Pique Dame," Suppo; selection, "Olivette," Audran; waitz, "A Soi," Walden all beurree, "Dance Frovencal," Revion; song, "For-ever and Forever," Tosti; "Recuiniscences of Meyerheer," Godfrey; gelop, "Hallo, Hallo, Svinhagen.